

# F. D. TO VISIT STATE



Edward A. O'Neal

## Hope Wins, Loses in First of Night Softball Contests

City and Commercial All-Stars to Meet Next Tuesday

### PLAY-OFF THURSDAY Three-Game Series for First Half Championship to Begin

Approximately 350 persons attended the opening of the new softball field at Fair Park Thursday night in which three games were played.

The City league all-stars dropped a close decision to Prescott in the first contest, 8 to 7.

The Prescott girls team defeated Ashdown, 21 to 1, in the second game of the night.

The Commercial League all-stars blasted a team from Ashdown in the third game, 22 to 7. Several home runs were hit in the last game. Hatfield hammered out a home run in the first game against Prescott.

Carroll Schooley and Roy Taylor hurled for the City leaguers, while Paul Philbrick and Jack Witt pitched for the Commercial league team.

Finance Chairman Kelly Bryant announced total gate receipts at \$424.5 which will go to retire the debt against lighting equipment, bringing the indebtedness under the \$200 mark.

Regular league games will be resumed this Friday night with J. C. Fennelly company meeting Bruner-Ivory team in a double-header, the first game to begin at 6:15 at Fair Park.

National Guards will meet Hope Basket in a third game. No admission will be charged for regular league games.

### All-Stars to Meet

Softball Supervisor Earl W. Erion announced that the City league all-stars would meet the Commercial all-stars next Tuesday night in a benefit performance to further reduce the debt against the lighting equipment.

The City league team will be managed by Carl Bruner and the Commercial league team by Pete Brown. They will announce their starting lineups Monday afternoon.

### Play-Off on Thursday

On Thursday night of next week, the National Guard team of the City League will meet the winner of the first half of the Commercial league. The National Guard team mathematically has the first half cinched even if they drop the balance of their games.

The Williams Lumber company is leading in the Commercial circuit, but lack two games of completing their schedule.

The first half winners will meet in a double-header. If they split games, a third game would be necessary the following night or a date to be set by managers of the two teams.

The second half schedule of regular league games will not be ready until sometime the latter part of next week as several teams in both leagues have games to be made up because of postponement caused by rain.

There is also a possibility that the league teams may be divided or new teams added before the second half schedule gets underway.

### Singing Convention at Willisville July 10

The Nevada county annual singing convention will be held at Willisville Sunday, July 10, W. H. Mann, president of the county organization, announced.

Singing will be held in the new Willisville gymnasium. A picnic luncheon will be served on the ground. The public is invited to attend.

The business session and election of officers will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, July 9.

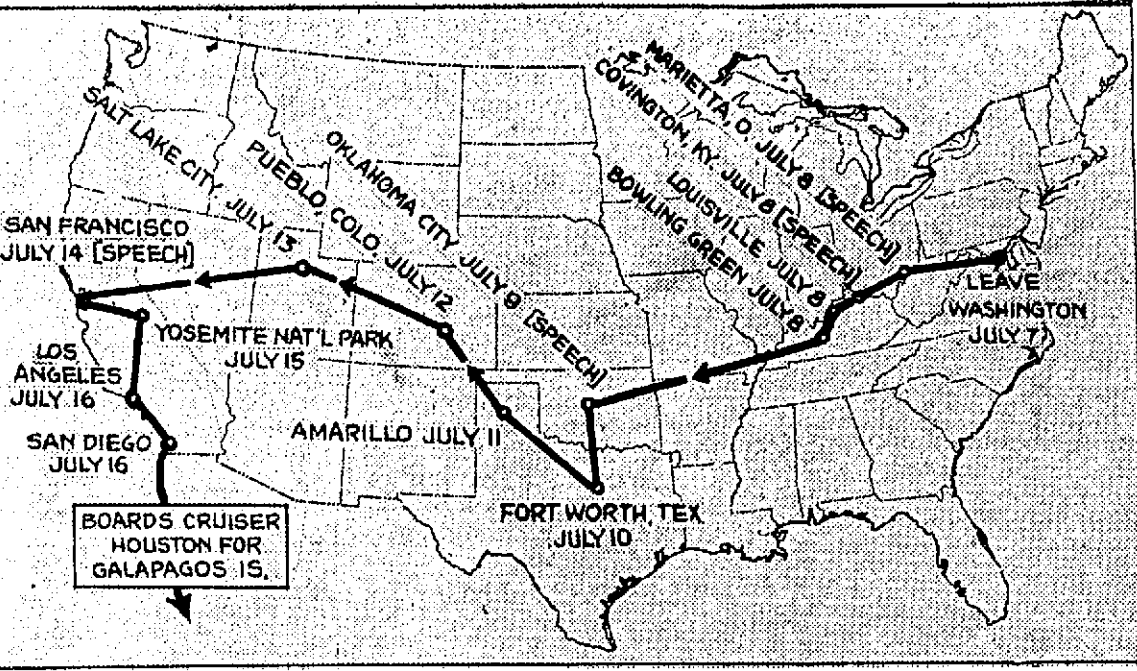
The average weekly earnings of Oklahoma salesmen were only \$15.21 in the peak year of 1929; \$12.63 in 1932; and \$13.54 in 1935.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of these statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

Answers on Classified Page

## Mapping President's Cross-Country Itinerary



The route of President Roosevelt's transcontinental tour, expected to include at least four addresses of major political significance, is shown in the map above. In addition to numerous rear-platform appearances, the President scheduled formal speeches at Marietta, O., in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first Northwest Territory settlement; at Covington, Ky., where he is expected to give a boost to the re-election campaign of Senate Floor Leader Alben Barkley; and at Oklahoma City and San Francisco. At San Diego, Mr. Roosevelt will board the cruiser Houston for a sea voyage to Galapagos Island, thence through the Panama Canal and to an unannounced Atlantic Coast port where the cruise will end early in August.

## Airliner Crashes; 1 Dead, 7 Are Hurt

North western Transport Crashes at End of Runway, Taking Off

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane carrying eight passengers and a crew of two crashed at the end of the field while taking off here early Friday.

One person was killed and seven were injured.

Mrs. N. S. MacKay, of Evanston, Ill., died in a hospital shortly after the crash.

## Rotary to Meet With Kiwanians

Will Hold Joint Session Next Tuesday, Honoring E. A. O'Neal

Hope Rotary club voted Friday to meet jointly with the Kiwanis club next Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in Hotel Barlow honoring Edward A. O'Neal, president of the National Farm Bureau Federation, who will be the luncheon guest of the Kiwanians.

Friday's program of the Rotary club was given over to the report of President Thomas Brewster on the recent Rotary International conference in San Francisco. The Rev. Mr. Brewster told of the dramatic opening of the conference on Monday, June 20, with the unfurling of the flags of 50 nations in which Rotary clubs operate.

Mrs. Florence Hyatt was introduced as the club's new pianist, succeeding Mrs. Kate Scott Holland, who resigned.

The club had three guests from Prescott Friday: Sam Cadenhead, Hubert Whittaker, and the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey.

## Distribute \$49,605 Land Redemptions

Hempstead's Share of State Disbursement Friday Is \$318

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Auditor Humphrey drew up Friday state warrants totaling \$49,605.04 to be distributed to the counties as settlement for land redemptions.

Settlements by counties included: Clark \$238.76; Arkansas \$1,053.63; Columbia \$18.77; Hot Spring \$350.67; Ouachita \$267.47; Pope \$453.54; Union \$3.50; White \$1,933.26; Hempstead \$318.49.

## Water No Longer Ripples At Minnehaha Falls

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Minnehaha Falls has been bone-dry for years and performs only when a valve is turned—at a cost of \$25.

Thousands of tourists have been disappointed to see the great chasm, made famous by Longfellow's "Hiawatha," dry and still. They have to content themselves with studying the bronze statue of the Indian warrior carrying the maiden Minnehaha across the stream where Longfellow said the "laughing waters" flow.

## First Execution in State in 108 Years

Federal Government Hangs Holdup-Slayer in Michigan

MILAN, Mich.—(AP)—Anthony Chebatoris was hanged by the federal government Friday, becoming the first victim of capital punishment in Michigan in 108 years.

Chebatoris, Detroit gangster, was sentenced under the national bank robbery act for an abortive holdup last September 29 at Midland in which Henry Porter, bystander, was slain.

## 36-Mile Lake for Spa Is Described

Third Power Dam to Be 170 Feet High, Lake of 25,000 Acres

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Harvey C. Couch Thursday led a party of directors and executives of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. on a three-hour trip of inspection of the site and part of the area that will be inundated by the proposed multiple flood control and power dam to be built at the Blakely mountain site with the power company and federal government co-operating.

Chief Engineer C. S. Lynch, who will be in charge of construction, had stretched a wire from the hills on either side of the river at the dam site and attached small flags so that the power company directors could visualize the height of the 170-foot dam, and the length which will be approximately 1,600 feet.

The trip over the part of the 25,000 acres which will form the flood control-power reservoir, gave the directors an opportunity to see part of lands to be inundated. Many houses, stores and farms are located on the acreage, practically all of which has been acquired by the power company.

At a meeting of the directors at Couchwood, on Lake Catherine, Mr. Couch told of the procedure which was followed by the authorization of this multiple use dam. This is the first time the government as participant with a power company in such an undertaking.

Mr. Couch said that for the government to build a reservoir for 500,000 acre feet of storage independently would cost around \$2,500,000, but participating with the A. P. and L. under the authority of congress, the flood storage will cost the government not more than \$2,000,000. The power company's part will be around \$4,000,000.

The lake to be created will be more than 36 miles long and five miles wide at one point. Mr. Couch said that with dams the government will build on the Caddo and Little Missouri rivers, this will give complete flood protection on the Ouachita possibly as far south as the mouth of the Saline.

## Water No Longer Ripples At Minnehaha Falls

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Minnehaha Falls has been bone-dry for years and performs only when a valve is turned—at a cost of \$25.

Thousands of tourists have been disappointed to see the great chasm, made famous by Longfellow's "Hiawatha," dry and still. They have to content themselves with studying the bronze statue of the Indian warrior carrying the maiden Minnehaha across the stream where Longfellow said the "laughing waters" flow.

## To File Petitions for New Local Option Act

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Superintendent J. H. Glass of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League said Friday that petitions for a vote on a proposed initiative act to simplify the procedure in local option elections would be filed with the secretary of state during the day.

## 4 Arabs Killed by Bomb in Holy Land

Jerusalem, Palestine (AP)—A bomb blast at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa gate Friday killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a new outbreak of deadly terror which Great Britain is trying to crush with warships and troop reinforcements.

JERUSALEM, Palestine (AP)—A bomb blast at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa gate Friday killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a new outbreak of deadly terror which Great Britain is trying to crush with warships and troop reinforcements.

## Soil Conservation Expenses Listed

Hempstead's Cost \$8,696.75 for Work in the 1936 Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The AAA reported Friday that local farmers' committees and associations spent \$524,640 in Arkansas to execute the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

Expense by counties were: Hempstead \$8,696.75; Clark \$6,322; Columbia \$8,535.75; Ouachita \$5,787.75; Union \$8,999.48; Pope \$7,630.25; White \$9,679.75; Arkansas \$7,405.87; Hot Spring \$4,872.00.

## 2 Put to Death in Robbery of \$1.25

They Killed a Man While Seeking Small Loot at Indianapolis

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Curtis Neal, 19, and Hugh Marshall, Jr., 22, of Indianapolis, convicted of the \$1.25 robbery-murder of William Bright, were executed in the electric chair Friday.

## Buy Railroad Ticket to Ease Conscience

WASHINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—A young man who purchased two railroad tickets to Petersburg was unperturbed when told the next train would not leave for 48 hours.

"I wouldn't use them anyway," he told the agent. Then he said he had "beat his way" from Princeton, Ind., to Washington, Ind., so many times he bought the tickets merely to ease his conscience.

## British Women Flyers May Defend London

LONDON.—(AP)—A corps of women aviators for emergency use in wartime is being organized by Ursula Waldron, London society girl.

The uniform proposed for the corps is dark grey flannel "slacks" with leather golf coat in summer, and flying suit in winter.

Jinxed by June

CHICAGO.—(AP)—June has become a jinx month for Paul Hough, 11. For the sixth consecutive year he has been injured during that month. His latest accident occurred while he helped push a truck stalled at a picnic. He slipped under the wheels and his skull and a leg were fractured.

## Booneville to Get Only Appearance of the President

Roosevelt Will Make Platform Talk There at 10 a. m. Saturday

### ENDORSES BULKLEY

President Opens Political Tour With Endorsement in Ohio

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Hattie Caraway Friday announced receipt of word from the White House staff that President Roosevelt would make a platform appearance at Booneville when his special train arrives there about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

She said she would join the presidential party here and probably detain it at Booneville.

Miller to Join Train

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—Senator John Miller announced Friday he would board the president's special train at Little Rock Saturday to discuss various Arkansas problems, including flood control, with the chief executive.

Miller said he would ride the train to western Arkansas.

Endorses Bulkley

MARIETTA, Ohio.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the Ohio Democratic primary Friday with a word of praise for Senator Robert Bulkley.

Bulkley, candidate for renomination, was the only individual mentioned by the president in his first address on his transcontinental speaking tour—except in the introduction.

Introduced by former Governor George White, Bulkley's opponent, to the crowd celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settling of the Northwest Territory, the chief executive said:

"Governor Davey, Senator Bulkley, Chairman White—

"Later, in the body of his speech, the president said:

"The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting . . . of statutes, over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that . . . the protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

Begins Tour

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left Thursday night on a trans-continental tour in behalf of his New Deal program and of "liberal" candidates for office in the 1938 Democratic primaries.

The president had his desk fairly clear of official business before the time came for his departure by special train at 9:30 p. m.

He accepted an invitation of a delegation of Georgians, including Lawrence Camp of Atlanta, who is opposing Senator George, to speak at Barnesville August 11.

George has opposed the administration on many occasions.

The address will be delivered at the dedication of a rural electrification project. It will follow a visit to Athens, where Mr. Roosevelt will receive a degree from the University of Georgia.

The speech will be made after Mr. Roosevelt has completed his swing across the nation and taken a cruise down the Pacific coast, through the Panama canal and up to Pensacola, Fla.

Speech at Marietta

The first address of the tour will be at a celebration in Marietta, Ohio, Friday of the 150th anniversary of the settling of the Northwest Territory. The president arrives at Marietta about 8 a. m. C. S. T. and leaves about 9:30 a. m. Time of the speech has not been announced, but it will be broadcast nationally.

Later in the day the president will go to Kentucky, where he is expected to stress his desire for renomination of Senator Barkley, Democratic leader. He will talk at Covington between 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. C. S. T. This address also will be broadcast nationally.

He will make shorter talks at Louisville and Bowling Green.

In speeches in Oklahoma and California, political analysts believe the president will make gestures of friendship for Senators Thomas (Dem., Okla.) and McAdoo (Dem., Cal.).

No Arkansas Speeches

LITTLE ROCK.—President Roosevelt will be in Little Rock from 6:40 to 7 a. m. Saturday on his special train bound for Oklahoma City but he has

(Continued from Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 9.05 and closed at 9.16.

Spot cotton closed dull 12 points higher, middling 9.23.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1933; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

### The State: Master Or Servant?

THE new "labor decree" promulgated by the German government is something every American ought to have a look at. It illustrates perfectly the difference between a free society, as we in America visualize it, and a society in which freedom is subordinated to some other end.

This decree, briefly, states that its aim is "to insure a supply of workers for any tasks politically important to the state." It renders every German citizen liable to conscription for any job which the government may care to give him. A citizen so conscripted is guaranteed against any loss of wages, and his job must be held open for him; nevertheless, the fact of conscription remains, and the upshot is that any citizen may at any time be moved about as the government sees fit.

NOW the one big issue which such a law raises is simply this: Does the state exist for the individual, or the individual for the state? The way in which any society tries to answer that question lays bare that society's whole philosophy of life.

Any dictatorship which is based on anything higher than a Latin-American generalissimo's quest for personal power has to justify its existence on the argument that it serves the masses of the people better than the mass could serve itself.

Yet this argument immediately leads one into deep water. For a dictatorship not only assumes to act for the masses; it also assumes the right to say what actions are to be taken and what goal is to be sought. It is bound to elevate that abstraction, the state—in other words, itself—into an end in itself, a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts.

NOW it ought to be obvious that this is a direct reversal of everything that we in America have always thought about governments.

So when we run into something like this new German labor law we get the clearest possible picture of the difference between a free society and a dictatorship.

In a free society, the state exists for the individual; in a dictatorship, the individual exists for the state.

In the one, the ordinary human being's chance for happiness is the dominant consideration; in the other, it is no consideration at all.

We can do our democracy no greater service than by getting the distinction between these two kinds of society clear in our minds.

### On the Skids

ONE of the first signs of the impending death of a once essential feature of the national scene is its adoption as a kind of recreational luxury.

What's going to take the place of cowhands isn't quite apparent, but the sign of death is certainly on roping and tieing. "With the gradual disappearance of cowboys except in Hollywood," runs a recent news dispatch from Salinas, Calif., "a club of 40 members has been organized to keep the species from becoming extinct." Money is to be spent on the purchase of a herd of long-necked steers which will serve the sole purpose of keeping the amateur bulldoggers in practice.

The implications of the news are rather sad, but the story serves as a reminder of how the average man can keep himself informed a little ahead of the times on important trends. Think what a gratification it will be some day to read in the papers of:

Playboys dressing up in old clothes and forming a bread line, just for the quaintness of it.

Historically-minded society girls sticking their tongues out at each other, pretending to be capital and labor.

Wealthy sportsmen gathering to make after-dinner speeches, just to keep the thing alive among themselves.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### The Aged Are in Need of Special Care— and Understanding

(This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishben discusses the care of the aged.)

In 1890 a little more than 2½ per cent of the people of the United States were over 65 years of age. It is estimated that today almost 8 per cent of our people are over 65 years of age.

It is said that there are more people living over 55 years of age than there are under 10 years of age. If great numbers of people live to be 65 years of age—and, indeed, life expectancy in the United States today is about 61 years—then of course there will be still larger numbers of people living to be 70 and 80 and 85 and 90 years of age than lived to reach these great ages in a previous generation.

The problems of the care of the aged are quite distinct in their character from the problems of the care of the normal adult of middle age, or of the care of the child. True, a good general practitioner knows how to diagnose disease in the aged as well as in the young, but the special problems which concern the aged demand some of the most careful and scientific procedures that have yet been established in medicine.

Perhaps most significant in the care of the aged is the fact that the tissues no longer have the power of repair that exists in childhood and in middle age, and tend to break down and degenerate if they are attacked by disease in any manner.

There are a few diseases to which the aged are especially susceptible. Because of the nature of the tissues of the aged, certain conditions are much more serious for them than they are for the very young. Furthermore, the character of the aged is such that they, more than anyone else, need a physician in whom they have confidence and who understands their personality.

In these days when the number of the aged has increased there has come to be much discussion of euthanasia. Perhaps many young people are callous in this discussion, because frequently they hear older people hint that they might be better off if death would come and relieve them of their burden in life. Actually, however, the aged cling to life just as much as do younger people are callous in this discussion, because frequently they hear older people hint that they might be better off if death would come and relieve them of their burden in life. Actually, however, the aged cling to life just as much as do younger people.

The interest of the aged in the affairs of life must be maintained. It is well recognized that whenever a busy human being retires and gives up the cares of his working existence, he becomes old more rapidly and tends to die sooner than perhaps otherwise he would.

### WAKE UP AMERICANS! DO YOU WANT THIS?



Clean up America! Break the Red Plague!

### BOYCOTT the JEW!

The city of Portland, Ore., saw black-and-white evidence of anti-Semitism in America when placards like that shown above were pasted in windows of Jewish shops. The placards, which demanded a boycott of Jews, portrayed a statue of liberty holding a sickle and hammer—Communist emblem—in one hand and a man in the other.

If the trend to sic pickets on pickets continues, children's riddles ought to be much more amusing in the future. As: "How many pickets could a picket picket if a picket picket could picket pickets?"

## SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE  
COPYRIGHT, 1936, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse, she ran into love and trouble when she met...  
DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant...  
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday! Tran blunders into the emergency operating room on her first day in the hospital and is ordered out. Very shortly she is to need the benefit of prayer!

CHAPTER II  
WITH burning cheeks Tran fled down the corridor—away from those cruelly amused male voices in Emergency. For, although nothing was further from her ethical code than to eavesdrop, she had heard. . . Her resentment was entirely directed toward the homely, dark young interne who had snickered. As for Top Sarge, of course, no one would have thought of questioning his right to be caustic, any more than if it had been a law of nature. He was "Top Sarge." Nevertheless that "feather-brain" did rattle.

She had a good deal of difficulty in finding the rest of the demonstration group, because no one had considered it worth while to tell her beforehand just where they were going, or why.

It began to occur to her that by this time Miss Miller, the senior nurse in charge of the group, just might have missed her. And Miss Miller had an unpleasantly direct way of asking questions.

In the end, it was the homely young interne from Emergency who set her feet in the right path. He came dashing around a corner just as she hastily shut the door to a private room which she had opened by mistake.

There had been a rather unpleasant moment just after she had opened that door. The patient, a florid blond lady, had sat up in bed and demanded in a shrill, lyric soprano, "For God's sake—is this a private room, or a subway station? All I want is a little peace. Heaven knows I'm paying enough for it."

The nurse in charge rustled hastily toward Tran, frowning and whispering, "Sh-sh!" And Tran again took to her heels.

SO it was that as young Dr. Benchley hurried around the corner she ran directly into his arms.

"Well," he gasped. "If it isn't our little Utility again!"

For Pete's sake, kid—this is a hospital not a race track. You'd better get back where you belong."

Nevertheless he steadied her, grinning companionably down at her till she got her breath. . . His grin somewhat mitigated her resentment. It transformed his dark face from an interesting ugliness to a flashing charm.

As a matter of fact, she found herself suddenly liking him so much that she utterly failed to notice that he was still supporting her; and although she took her cheeks firmly between her teeth, her eyes became starry wells of mischief.

"How about yourself?" she demanded. "After all, this isn't Emergency either, is it?"

"Dr. Sargent," he said with dignity, "got so much interested in fishing for that bullet himself that he sent me out to take a telephone call for him."

"Just a couple of errand boys, aren't we?" Tran said.

She owed him that one for snickering.

He acknowledged the thrust with a crooked grin. Then, as an elevator whirled in the shaft behind them, he released her hastily, and thrust his hands into his pockets as if to keep them out of temptation.

"Say, listen, Agility," he admonished in a lowered tone, "don't let

TRAN sped off down the corridor.

K-6 was the Women's Surgical ward.

By good luck the door stood open. Tran slid in like a slim gray wraith and joined the little group of aproned girls following Miss Miller's crisp white linen down the long room.

Miss Miller might have modeled for a Red Cross poster as the ideal nurse. She was erect and trim, blond and coolly lovely as a snow maiden, with quietly watchful blue eyes, slim, beautiful white hands, and an air of serene detachment which had won for her the nickname "the icicle." . . . Miss Miller was not a regular nursing instructor; but as a nurse, she was recognized as tops. Rumor had it that she was Dr. Stephen Sargent's favorite nurse—a rumor Tran knew, which gave her enormous prestige throughout the hospital.

Now, "the icicle's" cool, quiet voice was explaining the organization and management of the long white ward through which they were passing.

Meantime, on either side of the long aisle, the ward nurses—some graduates in their trim white uniforms, caps and white shoes, and a sprinkling of student nurses in gray striped dresses and white bibbed aprons—lined up at respectful attention as Miss Miller passed.

"That was just after Tran had finished dissecting a particularly juicy and loathsome frog in the anatomy laboratory next day and had gone to her room to clean up that the summons from Miss Armstrong came."

(To Be Continued)

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barlow

### Quick Crack-Down Is Cure If Child Smashes Things Out of Sheer Cussedness

(No. 137)

Destructiveness in a grow-child is due to many things. First of all he is too vital in his living to have any great regard for care. Second, he is impulsive and acts before he thinks. Third, his values are different from ours. He puts his muddy feet on our best sofa, but he yells his head off if we disturb the collection of string and iron in his pockets.

We have talked of property rights and ownership before, so enough of that. However, there is another side to destructiveness that we should think about.

The small child is experimental and atavistic—that is, he has a tendency to revert to the savagery of ancient ancestors. The growing child is prone to the same things. But this brings us to emotion, the rages and jealousies of developing years that have not reached the stage of control.

The child simply must learn control. He must learn to keep his hands (or feet) off the property of others or (chance) of his possessions that represent our own effort and struggle. He must learn that rage won't be an excuse for stamping on flowers or throwing mud on the clothes line.

How can we train him? Shall he be punished? Must he be shown at once that license is prohibited, no matter how great his provocation?

My own idea is this. Yes, he must learn that quick reprisal is his just

dessert when he breaks over the line. He has to learn, and quickly, to wear out his rage or jealousy some other way than by destructiveness.

Once an editor wrote to me and asked what should be done with a boy who deliberately took a fine watch and ground it beneath his heel. My answer to that was that this child must have been driven to despair by suppression and unjust treatment. But if he had no other reason than sheer wilful vandalism, my cure would have been a good swift whipping.

It became an issue and I believe I was censured for being brutal, by some of my readers. Why? If that child had grown up feeling that he could get away with things like that and receive only a few words of admonishment, in half a dozen years he would have found nobody so lenient, if he repeated his act or went still farther on the way of the savage.

I never have loved an outlaw. I understand the temptations of the human being to wreck the best china or throw an iron when provoked, but control must—simply must—be learned.

The child who seeks outlet in destroying deliberately either his own or someone else's property, is a savage. We must try to teach him control, but failing this, we are pretty much driven to taking matter into our own hands—and forced to show him the results of his explosion. A fire or a fall allows

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX


For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTTON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRousse Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"You goin' on a date soaked in that stuff?"  
"When I have to choose between mosquitoes and romance, I'll take citronella."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### One-Night Stand in a Cow-Town Gave Helen Hayes Poise for Life

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Helen Hayes recently appeared here in a sell-out engagement in "Victoria Regina," but had a pretty ghastly opening night because it happened to be the week of the Shrine convention and a lot of fezzed celebrants were shooting off giant firecrackers outside the theater.

Critics and customers were clamorous in their praise of the Hayes poise and the Hayes tolerance during such an unenviable distraction. What they didn't know (and I didn't either, until this afternoon when I went to a party attended by her and some old-timers) is that Miss Hayes long ago learned that dramatic poise is more potent than black powder.

Although she is only 37 years old and still eligible for mature glamourous parts, Miss Hayes was playing a title role 21 years ago—"Polyanna." Her company was doing one-night stands, and one of its jumps was a booming cowtown. It happened to be Saturday night, and the ranch hands rode in from a radius of 30 miles to see the play-actin'.

Before the play-actin' started, however, practically everybody in the audience managed to get drunk. They shot up the settlement, and the saloons, and each other. As show time neared, Miss Hayes and her fellow-players were scared silly when they peered through a hole in the curtain at the paying gentry, who were festooned with guns, cartridge belts, scars, bandages, and sneers. Pretty soon Miss Hayes had to make her entrance before all those killers and roisterers. She rushed out and put everything she had into her first line: "I'm glad!"

Right away the audience choked on one concerted sob. The tough guys kept right on crying through the play. After that, Helen Hayes feared no audience, or off-stage explosions, or even Shriners.

Mr. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, prize fighter, night club proprietor, film comedian and mixer-upper of the English language, strode into his studio restaurant the other day and demanded a well-to-do steak.

A Bit of Drammy on the Desert  
I have a bewildered anecdote from the recollections of Mr. Martin Greene:

He suggested "Save America First!"

The spirit of the time is one of re-examination of "truths" long considered "self-evident." More and more people today are refusing to mutter "yes, yes" when some ringing benediction is uttered. Instead, they say: "Just what do you mean by that term?" or: "Yes, but it is really, necessarily true today, here?"

Such a spirit animates the vastly stimulating "Save America First" (Harper & Bros., \$3.75) by Jerome Frank, brilliant lawyer and member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Capitalism? If you define it as what happened in England during the past century or so, believes Frank, then it has a glorious future, for England is in a bad way. But there is no reason at all for American capitalism to follow the paths of British capitalism.

Foreign trade? An economy largely dependent on it can bring the United States only disaster. We have a

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

He suggests "Save America First!"


The spirit of the time is one of re-examination of "truths" long considered "self-evident." More and more people today are refusing to mutter "yes, yes" when some ringing benediction is uttered. Instead, they say: "Just what do you mean by that term?" or: "Yes, but it is really, necessarily true today, here?"

Such a spirit animates the vastly stimulating "Save America First" (Harper & Bros., \$3.75) by Jerome Frank, brilliant lawyer and member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Capitalism? If you define it as what happened in England during the past century or so, believes Frank, then it has a glorious future, for England is in a bad way. But there is no reason at all for American capitalism to follow the paths of British capitalism.

Foreign trade? An economy largely dependent on it can bring the United States only disaster. We have a

## Hold Everything!



"So you want to be a G-man, eh?"

great, integrated continent using up 93 per cent of what we produce, averse Frank. Why not build it up? The billions spent for public works and relief increase purchasing power and provide permanent benefits.

Let us forget a decaying Europe and draw lessons from it only as to what to avoid, not what to imitate. Let us pay no heed to zealots who insist that, following the European pattern, Communism or Fascism is the only choice. "We have before us a magnificent opportunity, through wise statesmanship, to make in America a unique civilization—an economic-political democracy every citizen of which will have a full life."

Thus runs an inadequately brief sketch of Frank's scholarly but absorbing argument.

## Today's Fashion Hint



Tuck Sports Ensemble in Vacation Bag

By CAROL DAY

Don't the very look of this little play ensemble make you fairly feel the salt breeze on your face?

Every young vacationist who plans to cast her worries to the wind and herself on the sunny sands, should hurry to make up Pattern 8281.

It's a three-piece ensemble consisting of playsuit, detachable skirt and coquettish, open-crown hat. The playsuit has the always-flattering dished top, and the shorts are exceptionally well cut and well fitting. The skirt buttons all down the front.

Made up in percale, shirtskin, gingham or bagordine, this smart ensemble will be excellent on trips to the seashore and country. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to make.

Pattern 8281 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material for the suit; 2½ yards for the skirt; ¾ yards for the hat and trimming bands.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Don't Let It Worry You The Weather Is Too Hot

If your efforts are criticized, you must have done something worthwhile, and you may earn something valuable.

If your business rival plays more golf than you do, you have more time to attend to his customers than he has. If your neighbor drives a better car than you do, that doesn't make your old car any the worse.

If some one calls you a fool, go into silence. He may be right.

If your competitor gets business by unscrupulous methods, he can't hold it that way.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it. It's just as funny as you are. Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Ogborn, South Main street.

Miss Blanche Gaudin of Ponchartraine, La., will arrive Saturday for a visit with Miss Lenora Bouton, Miss Bouton and Miss Gaudin were roommates at

## Now RIALTO

ENDS TONITE  
SAT. Only  
GABLE  
—And—  
COLBERT  
—In—  
"It Happened One Night"

BOB BAKER—in  
Courage of the West  
SATURDAY  
IS THE  
BIG DAY

Coming—SUN.-MON.  
"ALL QUIET ON THE  
WESTERN FRONT"

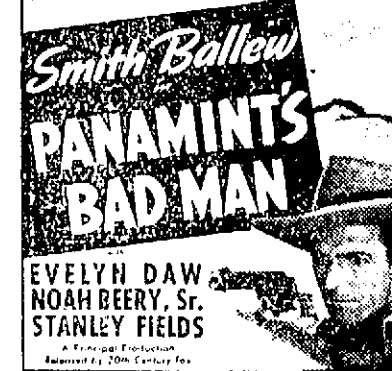
## SAEGER

ENDS TONITE

## Four Men and a Prayer

LORETTA YOUNG • Richard Greene • George Sanders • David Niven • C. Aubrey Smith

SATURDAY  
Double Feature  
10c-15c



—and—

LEW AYERS—in  
"King of the News Boys"  
Plus: Serial & Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY  
Most Beautiful Girl  
in the World!  
in  
"Rage of Paris"

\$1.95  
SHOE  
SALE

White and Colors  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop



Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## What's in a Name? Plenty - - - in Oklahoma



Mae West



Mae West



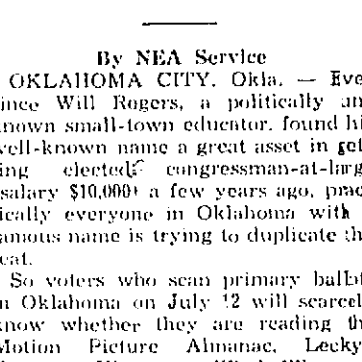
Daniel Boone and Daniel Boone



Brigham Young and Brigham Young



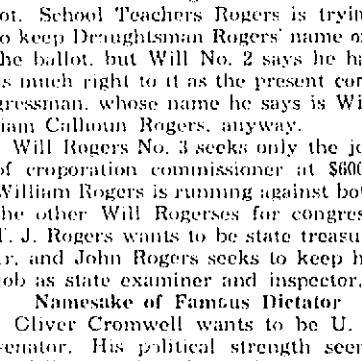
Huey Long and Huey Long



Joe E. Brown and Joe E. Brown



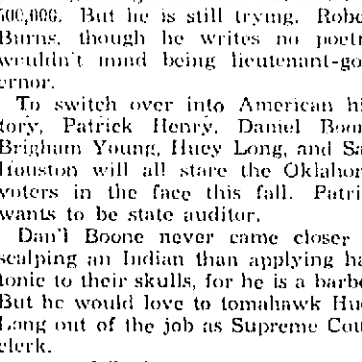
Sam Houston and Sam Houston



Patrick Henry and Patrick Henry



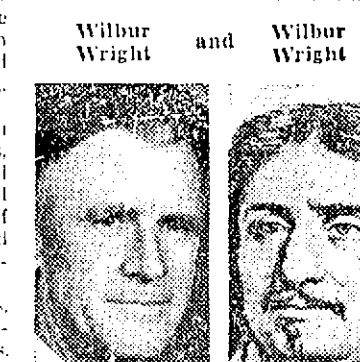
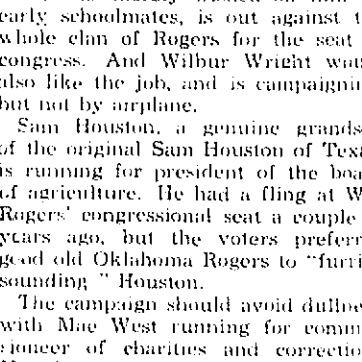
Will Rogers and Will Rogers



Wilbur Wright and Wilbur Wright



Robert Burns and Robert Burns



Oliver Cromwell and Oliver Cromwell

By NEA Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Ever since Will Rogers, a politically unknown small-town educator, found his well-known name a great asset in getting elected congressman-at-large (salary \$10,000) a few years ago, practically everyone in Oklahoma with a famous name is trying to duplicate the feat.

So voters who scan primary ballots in Oklahoma on July 12 will surely know whether they are reading the Motion Picture Almanac, Lecky's European History, or Who's Who.

There will be three Will Rogerses and three more Rogerses on the ballot. School Teachers Rogers is trying to keep Doughtman Rogers' name off the ballot, but Will No. 2 says he has as much right to it as the present congressman, whose name he says is William Calhoun Rogers, anyway.

Will Rogers No. 3 seeks only the job of corporation commissioner at \$8000. William Rogers is running against both the other Will Rogerses for congress. T. J. Rogers wants to be state treasurer, and John Rogers seeks to keep his job as state examiner and inspector.

Namesake of Famous Dictator  
Cliver Cromwell wants to be U. S. senator. His political strength seems to fall somewhat short of that of the one-time British dictator, because two years ago he got 99 votes out of about 200,000. But he is still trying. Robert Burns, though he writes no poetry, wouldn't mind being lieutenant-governor.

To switch over into American history, Patrick Henry, Daniel Boone, Brigham Young, Huey Long, and Sam Houston will all stare the Oklahoma voters in the face this fall. Patrick wants to be state auditor.

Dan'l Boone never came closer to scalping an Indian than applying hair tonic to their skulls, for he is a barber. But he would love to tomahawk Huey Long out of the job as Supreme Court clerk.

What's in a Name?

Brigham Young, who admits the first name was merely wished on him by early schoolmates, is out against the whole clan of Rogers for the seat in congress. And Wilbur Wright would also like the job, and is campaigning, but not by airplane.

Sam Houston, a genuine grandson of the original Sam Houston of Texas, is running for president of the board of agriculture. He had a fling at Will Rogers' congressional seat a couple of years ago, but the voters preferred good old Oklahoma Rogers to "farin-sounding" Houston.

The campaign should avoid dullness, with Mae West running for commissioner of charities and corrections. Not the movie Mae, of course, but a Mae who would find the \$400 salary quite a nice step upward from her last job as foreman of a WPA sewing room. This Mae has had two husbands and nine children. Joe E. Brown cheerfully expects that the name won't hurt him any in his race for secretary of state.

Thomasas Galore  
To add to the confusion of Oklahoma voters, there are plenty of other names which might make a ballot-marker wonder whether political roses would really smell as sweet under other names. Against Senator Elmer Thomas, a Grover Thomas is running, and to make that one more complex, another Elmer-Thomas is after that much-contested Rogers seat in congress. There is one John W. Davis trying to beat out still another Bowers for state examiner. Senator Josh Lee may have been the inspiration for another Josh Lee who is opposing Sam Houston and others for the board of agriculture post.

In Oklahoma, no potential candidate hesitates in putting his best name forward.

and preservation of peace. It was the spirit in which the barflies possessed the land that has made their place in history significant.

Joshua and Caleb are heroic types for today. The story of what they were and did is inspiring, and moves to action all to whom "promised lands" open up in characters to be attained and tasks to be achieved.

L. S. U.

Miss Estelle Cotham of Dumas, who has been the guest of former school friends for the past week, was the honoree at a very delightful hamburger supper at the home of Miss Enola Alexander.

Miss Fern McCulley of West Columbia, Texas, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCulley.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church, will have its regular Missionary program at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Circle No. 2 in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCulley, Miss Jewell McCulley and Joe McCulley have returned from a trip to Houston, San Antonio, West Columbia, and other interesting Texas points.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 Monday afternoon at the church, and the different circles will meet at follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Eugene White, East Third street. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Thos. Brewster, East Second street. Circle No. 3, with a picnic at Fair park. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Guthrie, Edgewood avenue. All at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Circle No. 5 will meet with a picnic at 7:30 Monday evening at Fair Park.

Mrs. B. L. Payne and daughter Melba of Palmos have returned home from a trip through Louisiana and Texas.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of AdvanceCaleb: A Life-Time Devotion  
Text: Joshua 1:6-15

Caleb shared with Joshua the distinction of having the courage and faith to believe that determined Israelites could conquer the Promised Land. The rewards of heroic conduct and of true character are not always evident in this life. Men serve in sacrifice, and the evidence of what they have done often does not appear until after they have gone. But it is a satisfaction to realize that the reward came in Caleb's case, and that a fitting portion of the Promised Land was given to Caleb for his inheritance.

The reward had come to Caleb when he had not many remaining years on earth, for he was now, as he says in a statement of the lesson, 85 years old. Is his statement that he was then as strong as in the day that Moses sent him justified, or is it the boast of an old man who does not realize how much he has aged?

We can hardly believe that his physical strength was what it had been 45 years before—but it is easy to believe that his moral vision and his moral fiber had not weakened, and that the old man was realizing the heritage of a well-spent life which had been attained in everything to strength and courage and righteousness. The possession of Hebron, the fine part of the land allotted to Caleb, was not altogether a matter of ease. It meant the obligation to hold it and to defend it. In this, Caleb was evidently successful, for we have the record in the closing words of the lesson that "the land had rest from war."

The moral lessons of this ancient story for our own time are not difficult to appraise.

There is, of course, the question of the moral right of one people to conquer a land and to expel another people by force of might—a question that has not very seriously arisen until comparatively modern times. The story of history is, in the main, the story of conquest and settlement, with those who showed capacity for settlement as well as conquest triumphing in the end.

But apart from this deeper question of the right of conquest is the lesson that determine courage and faith with moral vigor can conquer any obstacle. The man who is truly righteous need not fear the giants of evil. Formidable enemies can be dispersed and conquered by moral will and heroism.

But there is the further lesson that the goals of life are not in triumph over enemies, but in the attainment

## NEW THEATRE

GENE AUTRY

"Oh! Suzanna"

No. 4—"The Fighting Devil Dogs"

—LAST DAY—  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.—in—  
"WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF"

BOB STEELE

"RIDIN THE LONE TRAIL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Direct From Hollywood

IN PERSON

—On the Stage—

## JACK HOXIE

And His

"TRAIL BLAZERS"

with

Tumbleweed, Lonesome Joe, Raymond Bell

—On the Screen—

Starring JACK HOXIE—in

"THE TROUBLE BUSTERS"

## NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
North Ferguson St.  
E. S. RAY, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Lord's Supper." The church will observe the supper after the message.

Training service at 7. Preaching at 8. Subject: "Christian Calling and Service."

Ladies Meeting, meets in the home of Mrs. Walter Fifth at 3 o'clock Monday.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The man who is always finding fault seldom finds anything else; come to church Sunday looking for better things and experience a better feeling.

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Church school 10 a. m.

Morning worship—10:55 a. m. At the service the pastor begins a series of morning sermons designed for special age groups. The sermon subject, "My Day," is planned especially for the boys and girls of the primary and junior departments. As a special number, Freddie Patten will sing, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." This service will also be of interest to fathers and brothers, mothers and sisters of these boys and girls.

Intermediate and Young People's Epworth League services at 7 p. m. About 15 intermediate boys and girls will go to Magnolia Monday for the Christian Adventure Assembly.

Evening worship—8 p. m. This service will be held on the church lawn, just back of the church. The subject will be, "Green Pastures and Still Waters." This is the second sermon in the series on the Twenty-Third Psalm.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The double holiday last week-end was too much for the Sunday school attendance, and old man "summer slump" got a place in the record book. Attendance dropped almost to the low record for the year. Let's all be in our place next Sunday to bring the average up again.

Following the Communion service Sunday morning the pastor will bring the third sermon in the series on present day problems of the church, speaking on "Letting Ourselves Off Too Easily." Every member of the church should be hearing this series of sermons.

The Missionary Society meeting, postponed from last week, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Duckett on Elm street on this coming Monday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held on the Church Lawn this week. All young people are invited to attend this service, which begins at 6:45.

The evening worship services, for the rest of the summer, beginning this week will be held in the cool comfort of the open air in the Lawn Chapel. Comfortable seats have been so arranged that there are no lights over them to attract summer bugs and insects. Come worship in the open air Sunday night with us.

The McCall Home Demonstration Club met Saturday, July 2 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Plans were discussed for going to the County Council meeting at Centerville and to Camp Robinson (Camp Pike) this fall.

Mrs. C. S. Bittick exhibited Pine Needle Baskets, Trays, and Mats, a Hooked rug and a thrift bag made of Burlap.

Refreshing ice tea and grape juice were served by our hostess. The club will meet August 4th with Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

They Forgot About Maps  
ROCKY FORD, Colo. — (AP) — The early Spanish map-makers had this name for the stream that flows into

the Arkansas river just east of Las Animas: El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio, which means "The River of the Souls Lost in Purgatory." Apparently there wasn't enough room on later maps for that many words so now it is called the Picketwore.

Charter No. 12533

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1938

(Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Assets

Loans and discounts

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Other bonds, stocks, and securities

Furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than banking house

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash

Items in process of collection

Total Assets

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

State, county, and municipal deposits

United States Government and postal savings deposits

Deposits of other banks, including certified

and cashier's checks outstanding

Deposits secured by pledge of loans and or investments

Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and or investments

Total Deposits

Capital account:

Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share

Surplus

Undivided profits—net

Reserve for contingencies

Total Capital Account

Total Liabilities

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

Pledged:

Against State, county, and municipal deposits

Against other deposits

Total Pledged

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, Syd McMath, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1938.

Genie Chamberlain, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Aug. 20, 1939.

Correct—Attest:

LYNN SPENCER

HARRY J. LEMLEY

N. P. O'NEAL, Directors.

## THEATERS



## Jack Hoxie In Person at New

Boys and girls can get excited, old folks can become young again and all from grandpa to grandson can get the thrill of a life time when the famous Hollywood movie star Jack Hoxie makes his personal appearance at the New theater Sunday and Monday matinee and night.

Manager R. V. McGinnis announced that Jack Hoxie carried a troupe of six people including "Junior" little son of the movie star, "The Trail Blazers" famous musical artists will appear with the show.

The famous \$5,000 Jack Hoxie saddle handcolored and decorated with silver and gold will be on display in the lobby of the theater beginning Sunday. On this same program Jack Hoxie will star on the screen in his latest picture "The Trouble Busters" a pre-release western feature with plenty of action and thrills. Over \$10,000 in wardrobe and properties are a part of the show. Every youngster and grown up will want to see Jack Hoxie famous western star of many successful screen hits in person.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Lintment

The First and Only

Air Conditioned in

Southwest Ark.

PRICES HAVEN'T CHANGED

SAME SERVICE

SAME QUALITY FOOD

Checkered Cafe

We Lead

Others Follow

A New Star is Born

Danielle Darrieux and Helen Broderick in a scene from the film, "The Rage of Paris." PP Universal film, "The Rage of Paris." Showing at the Saegeer Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Modern science has completely changed the scene in a woman's world. It has completely revolutionized the world's standards of the work a woman is supposed to do. Freedom, longer life, and the increased joy of living, these are the gifts our cleaning service has brought you, and best of all it costs you no more to enjoy these benefits.

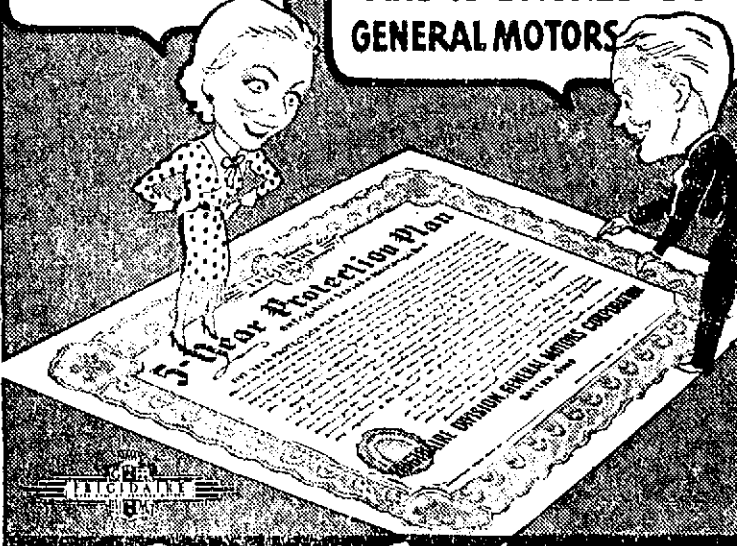
JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

Odorless

Hall Bros. CLEANING

111 SOUTH ELM—PHONE 385—HOPE, ARK.

SAY, THIS IS SOMETHING!  
A 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



IT'S PROOF THAT THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE SEALED-IN MECHANISM OFFERS GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY -AND IS BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Come in. See the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.  
112 So. Main. Hope, Ark.

## Auction Sale

At W. G. Foss farm, 2 miles west of Hope on Highway 67. Sale starts promptly—

JULY 14 at 10 a. m.

All kinds of farm implements to highest bidder.

Sherman Roberts, Auctioneer Under Supervision of

SUTTON & COLLIER

READ Before You BUY!



## • STAMP NEWS

**PHONE 768**

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—25 Perchern Mares, all stock guaranteed, at Ozan, Arkansas. Windle Bros. of Texarkana, Texas, Clarence Finn in charge.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment with private bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm Phone 291. 8-3tc

## Notice

NOTICE—6 room house for sale, or  
rent. Close in. Day phone 564, night  
534. 7-3tc

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

### Questions on Page One

1. True.
2. False. Norma Shearer has been chosen for the part.
3. False. A karat is a unit of weight, not of measurement.
4. False. Warsaw is the capital of Poland.
5. True.

**FAMOUS SHOWMAN**

**HORIZONTAL**

- |                                  |         |         |                                      |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Great showman of last century. | PEARL   | BUCK    | 12 He was an ——— showman             |
| 13 Sound of sorrow.              | ORDEAL  | HALLO   | 15 He made midget General ——— famous |
| 14 Quaking.                      | GIDDY   | ORINA   |                                      |
| 15 One.                          | MOTED   | BUCK    | 23 Birds' homes.                     |
| 16 Mongrels.                     | IT PEEL | PAIL    | 25 Tatter.                           |
| 17 Prompt.                       | SORTS   | EMMI    | 26 Form of "be."                     |
| 18 Linotype.                     | SEAS    | NODUS   | 27 Coloring matter.                  |
| 19 Wren.                         | CLARED  | TOINE   | 28 Beer.                             |
| 20 North America.                | IDEW    | NEBR    | 30 Ocean.                            |
| 21 Earthy matter.                | OS      | SON     | 35 Marked with spots.                |
| 22 Being.                        | POD     | PIA     | 36 Muscle.                           |
| 23 Sultan's decree.              | NAT     | NOTATED | 38 Clan symbol.                      |
| 24 Chopped mixture.              | STUD    | MALAR   | 39 To rent again.                    |
| 25 Auto.                         | ICON    | ILL     | 40 Overpowering fight.               |
| 26 To relate.                    | UNKIN   | OWIN    | 41 Hindu gentleman.                  |
| 27 Rumanian coin.                | CHINESE |         | 42 Genus of honeybees.               |
| 28 Deputy.                       |         |         | 44 Chum.                             |
| 29 Baseball nine.                |         |         | 45 Gypsy.                            |
| 30 Hops kiln.                    |         |         | 47 Auditory.                         |
| 31 Pastry.                       |         |         | 48 Balsam.                           |
| 32 Flying mammal.                |         |         | 49 Male cat.                         |
| 33 Music drama.                  |         |         | 52 Onager.                           |

46 Negative word with his ———

49 Paper mulberry bark. **VERTICAL**

50 Eagle's claw. 1 Fruit.

51 Portico. 2 To destest.

53 Death notice. 3 Emanated.

54 Resin. 4 Merits.

55 Lubricants. 5 Toward sea.

56 He ran a ——— 6 Mineral spring

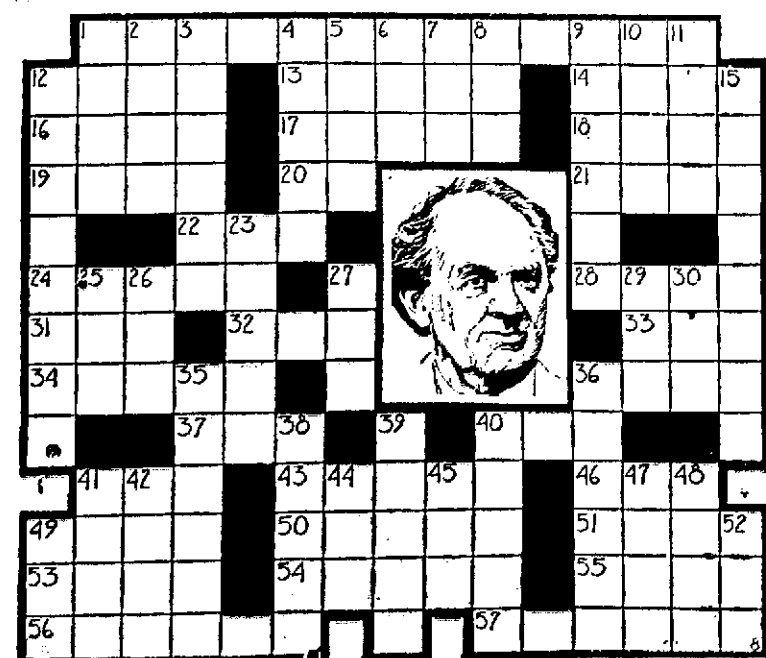
of natural waters and freaks. 7 Cot.

57 He won greatest fame 8 Some.

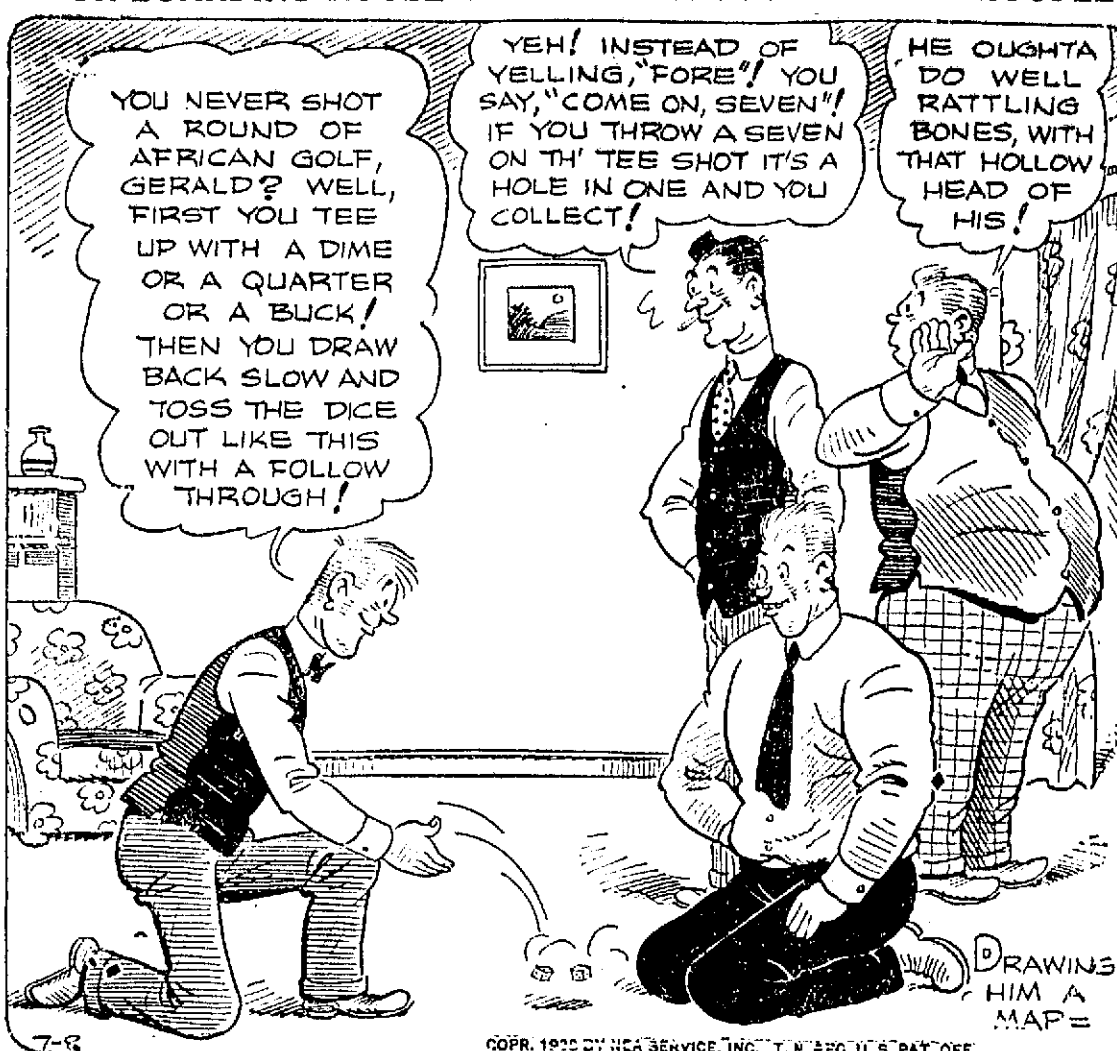
9 Dry water course.

10 Fresh-water mussel.

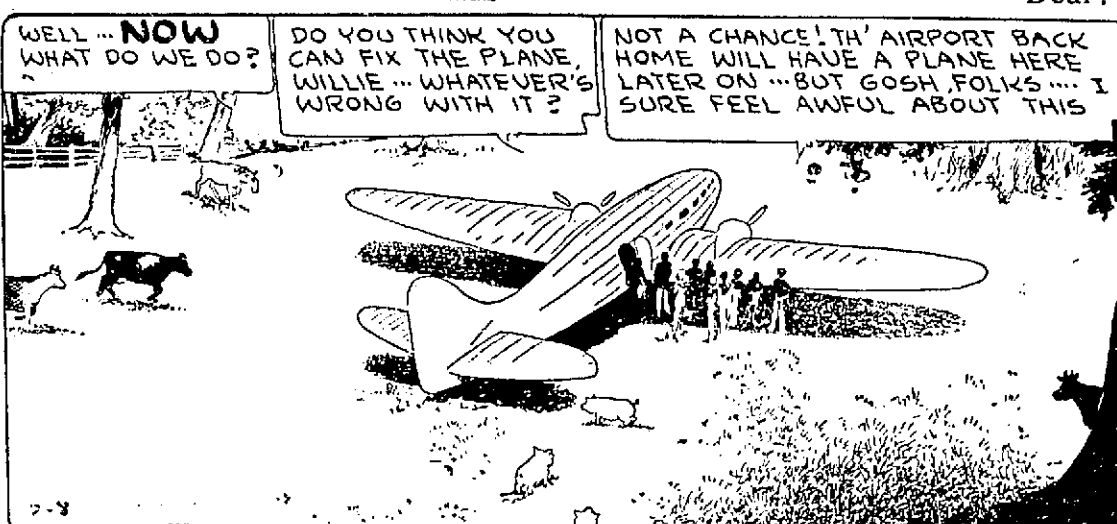
11 Low caste



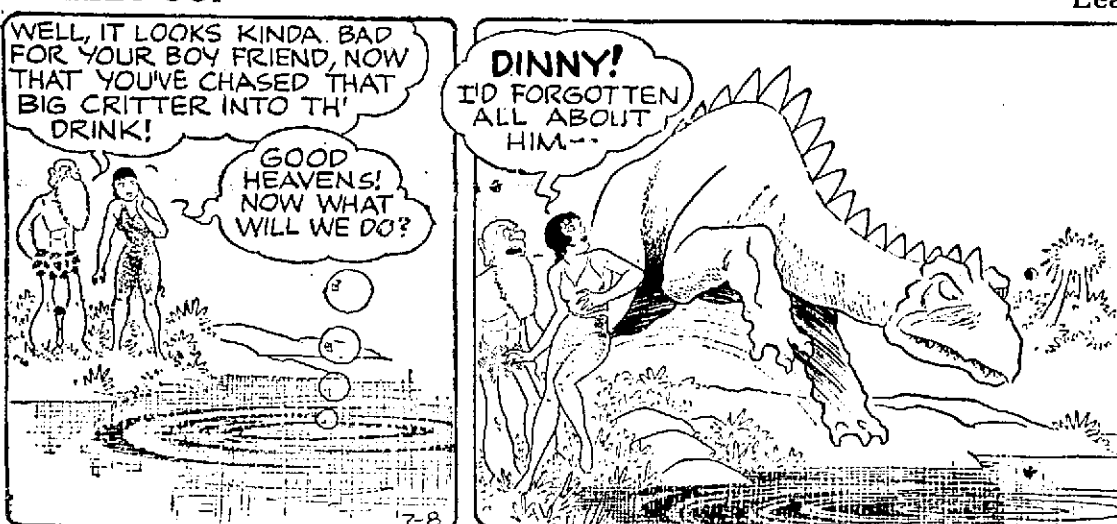
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



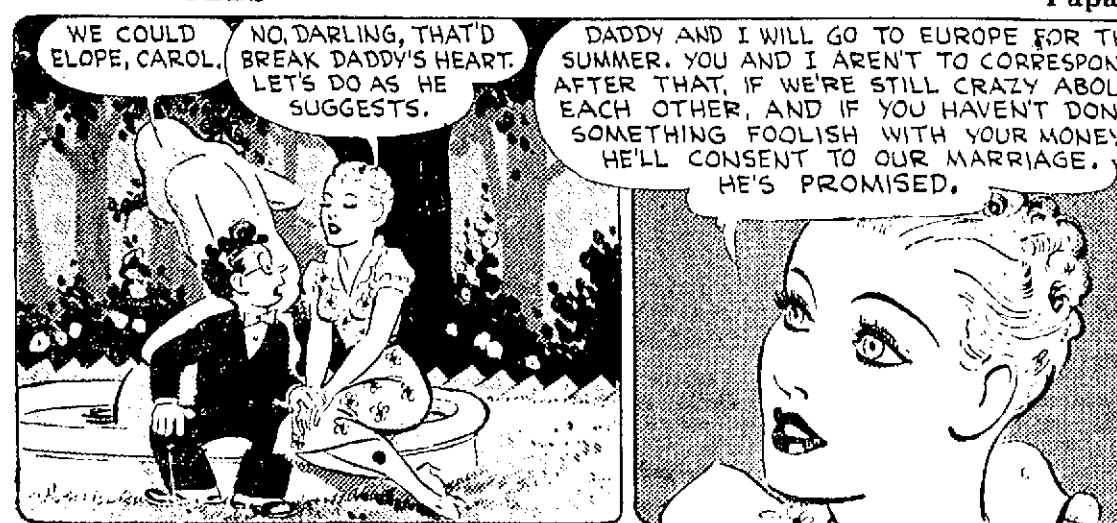
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



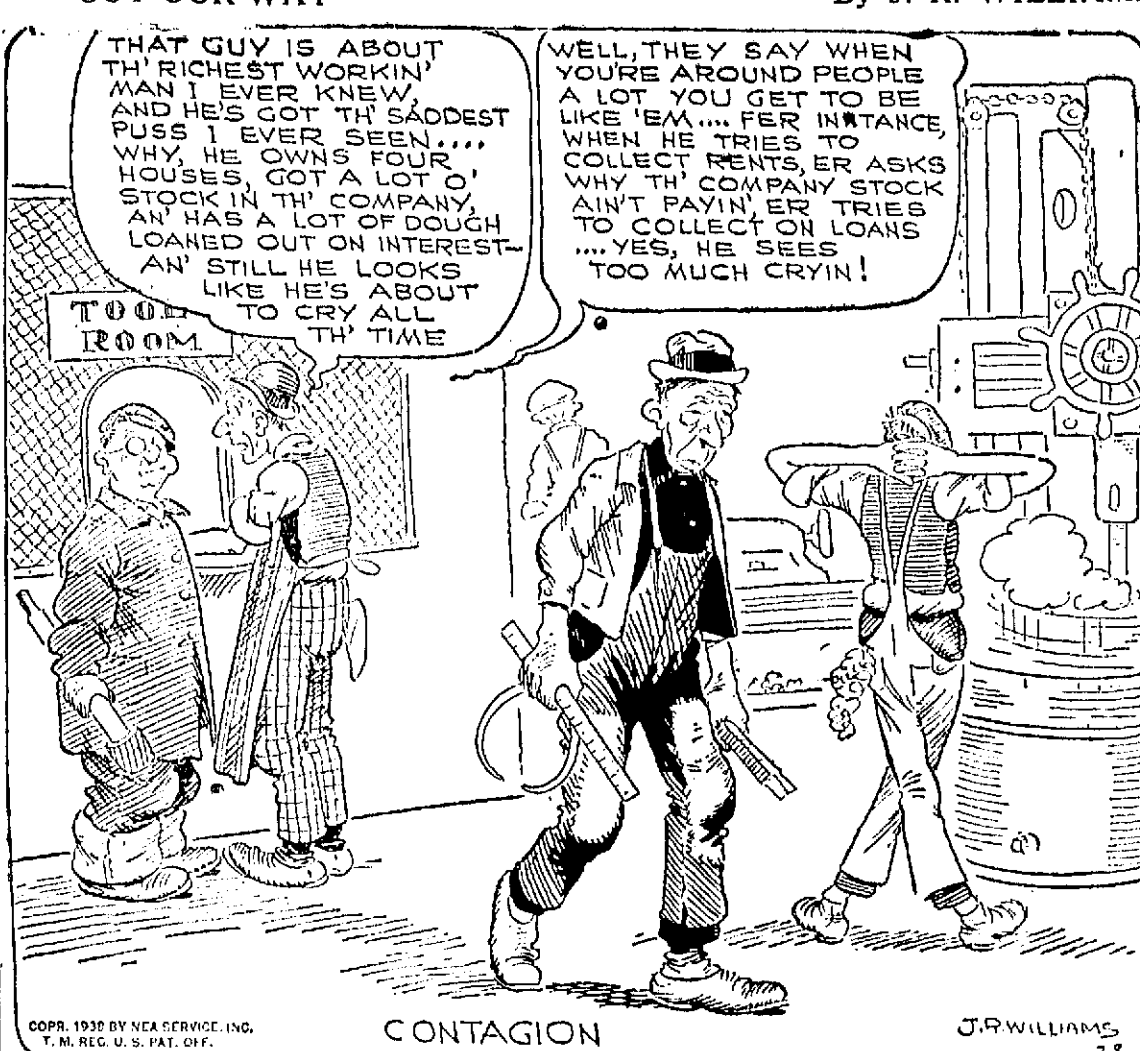
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE.



## OUT OUR WAY



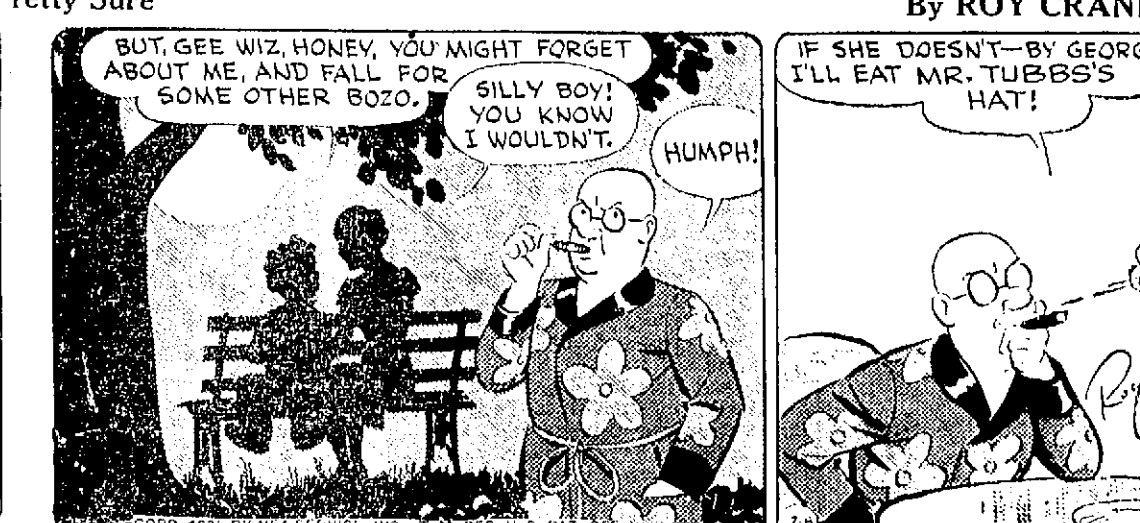
Dear! Dear!!!



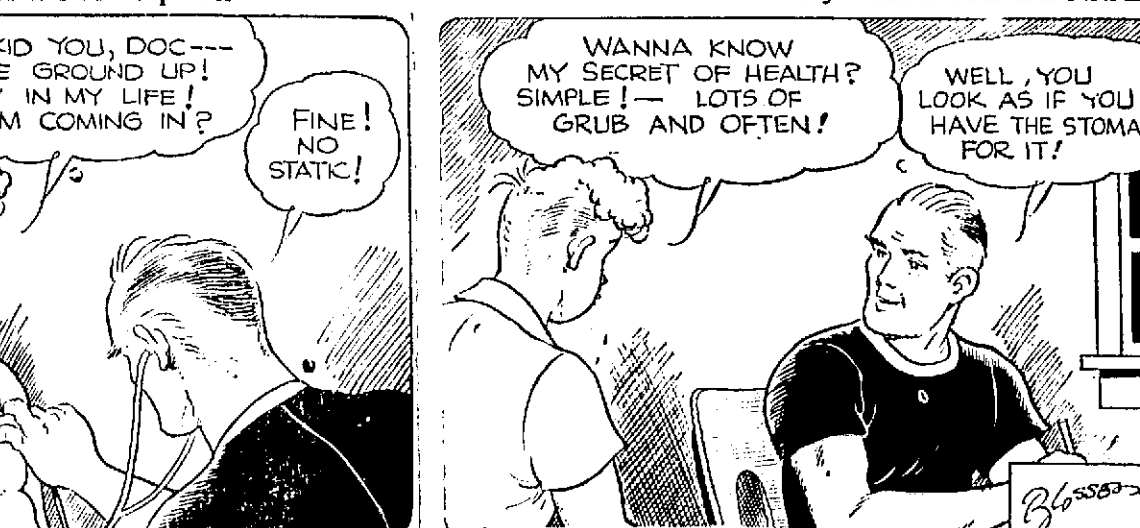
Leave It to Dippy



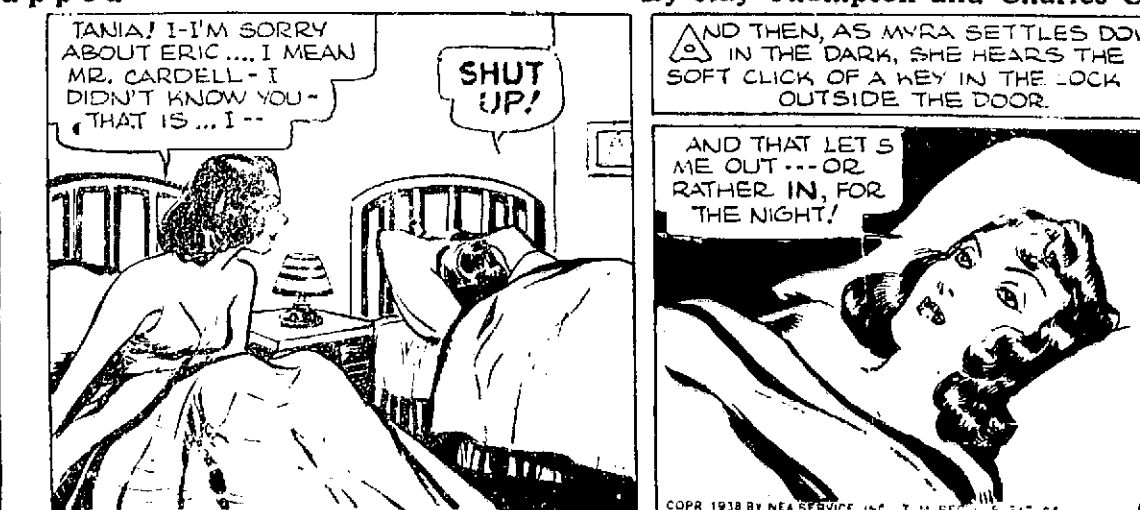
## Papa's Pretty Sure



## Lard Has a Prescription



Trapped





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## All-Stars Lose to Atlanta Crackers

League Leaders Paced at Bat by Nig Lipscomb, Atlanta Star

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Southern Association's first all-star team got cash and applause Thursday night—and then it got the works, when it was swamped by Atlanta's league leaders 14 to 4.

Just after the 15,045 cash customers had settled in their seats, the Crackers forgot the rules of hospitality and ripped the "dream team" apart with a third inning explosion that blew seven runs across the plate.

The hosts added three in the fourth and four in the eighth by way of showing they liked to offerings of all the league's best throwers.

The Crackers rattled the fences and ripped the sod with 15 hits, the effectiveness of which was boosted by all star bobbles. The stars connected for ten blows and the home team tossed in two errors, but these efforts produced only a single run in the second, another in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Nig Lipscomb—released recently by Manager Doc Prothro of the all-stars and Little Rock—topped both teams at bat by slapping out a triple and two singles to drive home three runs and score another.

Birmingham's Murray Howell and Memphis' Joe Grace were the only visitors able to collect two safeties off Larry Miller, Leo Moon, and Ted Petrosky.

## Southern Loop Plans to Speed Up Games

ATLANTA, Ga.—Directors of the Southern Association in session here Thursday gave President Trammell Scott a strong weapon in his campaign to speed up games by authorizing him to "put teeth into the stalling rules."

Scott said that while present association rules cover stalling they do not set up a proper system of penalties and said he would announce in the near future new regulations to eliminate slow-motion tactics in the interest of the fans.

The directors also eliminated from the rules on eight games the section preventing the starting of the second game to any night doubleheader after 11 p. m. As amended, the rule now reads that no inning of any night game may start after 12:01 a. m. on the night in which the game is started.

Also in the interest of speeding up play the intermission between the games of night doubleheaders was reduced from 20 minutes to 10 minutes.

## Illinois Sprinter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Bob Grieve, former Illinois and Big Ten sprint champion, has been signed as assistant track coach and instructor in physical education at Pennsylvania State College. Bob Higgins, varsity football coach, may make use of Grieve in the fall, too. The fastest halfback in the Western Conference when he played for the Illini, Grieve probably could offer Nittany Lion hall carriers tips on how to reach the goal line in the shortest possible time.

## IGNITES INDIANS



QUIET AND EFFICIENT  
**BRUCE CAMPBELL**  
IS OVERLOOKED IN THE HOOPLA ABOUT THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

THE CHICAGO ATHLETE BEAT THREE ATTACKS OF SPINAL MENINGITIS TO ATTAIN STARDOM. HE HIT SAFELY IN 27 CONSECUTIVE GAMES THIS SEASON, IS AN ACCOMPLISHED OUTFIELDER, AND AN IDEAL TEAM MAN.

KRENZ

## Showman Engel Goes to Jail With Cake; Team Makes Him Wish He were in, Too

By NEA Service

Chattanooga—Joe Engel, baseball's No. 1 showman, keeps coming up with new ways of getting his picture in the newspapers.

It was "Happy Birthday" spelled in pink frosting from the president of the Chattanooga club to Mrs. Virginia Winston in County Jail here.

"Running a baseball club has made me wish I were here many a time," Engel told Mrs. Winston. "I saw in the paper that you wanted a cake and here it is." He struck a match and lighted 30 candles.

No less than 1700 own stock in the Chattanooga franchise.

"They claim you stole from one fellow," Engel said to Mrs. Winston. "There are 1700 claiming the same thing about me. Better move over. I'll be here any time."

Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the Lookouts, accompanied his boss to the jail.

Engel asked Mrs. Winston how long she was being held.

"I had 90 days, but it was cut to 30," she replied.

"The first 40 days are the hardest," said Engel.

"Say, if I were you, I'd take out a couple of these candles. You don't look 30."

A club employee, Mrs. Winston was convicted in connection with the theft of a pocketbook.

## No. 1 Showman



Joe Engel

## Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Tommy Hitchcock was ranked at 10 goals in polo longer than any other player for 13 years. He was dropped to nine in 1934 but bounced back to 10 in 1935, and has been rated at the top ever since.
2. Gene Tunney was paid the richest purse in the history of boxing—\$290,415 for his second fight with Jack Dempsey in Chicago in September, 1927.
3. Hugh Duffy turned in the highest batting average for a major league season of 100 or more games. He made 236 hits in 529 times at bat in 124 games with the Boston Nationals in 1894, for an average of .438.

## Sports of All Sorts

Averages 14 Strikeouts  
TUNNELTON, W. Va.—Glen Wolfe, star pitcher of the local high school team, struck out 70 batters in five games this season.

Rich In Prizes  
NEW YORK—Westchester division of the P. G. A. will sponsor a \$12,500 Open, September 22-25, over 108 holes at the Fenway Golf Club, White Plains.

Seeing the Sights  
SOUTH BEND—Len Skoglund, Notre Dame end of 1937, is on a world cruise, prior to taking a position as an accountant.

Wasn't Wasted  
CHICAGO—Jack Blackburn, says Joe Louis covered 138 miles in road work—six miles a day—while preparing for his 2 minutes and 4 seconds of work against Max Schmeling.

Louis Gets Fancy Police Pistol  
DETROIT—Sheriff Wilcox of Wayne county presented Joe Louis with a

pearl-handled, nickled police pistol. The heavyweight champion for several years has been a special deputy sheriff.

It is understood that Adolf Hitler will present Max Schmeling with a

Land New Talent  
CHICAGO—Art Winch and Sam Pian, who managed Barney Ross and Davey Day, have signed Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., middleweight, for five years.

Frogs Look Good  
FORT WORTH—Southwestern football writers predict Texas Christian will have the strongest football team in its history this season.

Paring Panther Power  
PITTSBURGH—University of Pittsburgh lost 17 pridders by graduation this past spring, and nine more were declared ineligible because of the new purity regulations.

Automobiles Take Off  
CHICAGO—Jumping automobiles is a new sports thrill in this area, with pilots driving their racing cars up a ramp and leaping for distance.

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier spent the Fourth at Camp Albert Pike in Polk County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family and Miss Mary Belle Frazier of Texas, spent the Fourth at Kelly Springs.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May, Evelyn Ann and Jimmie May, Mary Belle Frazier and Fred Norwood spent Sunday afternoon in Okay.

A. P. Delony, A. N. Stroud and W. V. Frazier were visitors in Nashville on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood attended a baseball game in Nashville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Muldrow has returned home after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Kolb in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and family spent last week end with relatives in Ringgold and Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May spent Saturday in Ashdown and Texas.

Mrs. Paul Dudley entertained members of the younger group at her home Saturday night.

On Monday night Mrs. Madison Wilson entertained a group of young people at the home of Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray were visitors in the Highland peach orchards Tuesday.

S. A. Conner visited his daughter, Mrs. S. D. Eason in Hope Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Bogy of Pine Bluff is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Mrs. Charles Moss and son, Leo, of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Moss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Card for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durham and family of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons and family.

Little Bobbie McPherson of Hope was the week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson and Miss Roberta Stuart of Shreveport spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, who is attending

## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	10	2
Hope Basket	6	6
Brainer-Ivory	6	6
Scott-Burr	7	6
J. C. Penney	5	7
Southern Cafe	5	10

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	11	2
CCC Camp	11	3
Geo. W. Robison	7	7
Moore-Hawthorne	6	8
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	12

### Games Friday

J. C. Penney vs. Brainer-Ivory at Fair Park. (Double-header with first game to start at 6:15).

National Guards vs. Hope Basket company at Fair Park.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	45	34	.570
Little Rock	44	38	.525
Nashville	41	38	.537
Birmingham	41	41	.500
New Orleans	39	41	.488
Chattanooga	38	39	.494
Memphis	38	40	.487
Knoxville	33	48	.407

### Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Friday

Memphis at Little Rock. Knoxville at Nashville. Birmingham at New Orleans. Atlanta at Chattanooga.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	25	.621
New York	41	25	.621
Boston	39	28	.582
Detroit	35	36	.493
Washington	35	37	.486
Chicago	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
St. Louis	24	44	.353

### Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Friday

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	25	.643
Pittsburgh	28	25	.603
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.529
Boston	31	32	.492
St. Louis	20	35	.363
Brooklyn	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

### Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Friday

Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

### Summer school at Henderson State Teachers College, spent the Fourth at home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant, William Harold and Miss Sarah Grant of Little Rock spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. Sallie L. Etter.

Frank May and W. H. Etter were business visitors in Little Rock Friday and Saturday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan

## Top Tarpon



Jay A. Gaines tussled 1 hour and 15 minutes in bringing the 125-pound tarpon, which he so proudly exhibits, to gaff in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Roundup.

It topped the list in the national tournament for thousands of dollars in prizes. Gaines is a wealthy young sportsman of Evanston, Ill.

Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt visited in Nashville and Bingen on the Fourth.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La. spent the week end with his family here.

## By Art Krenz DO YOU KNOW — ?



—WHAT POLO PLAYER WAS RANKED AT TEN GOALS THE MOST NUMBER OF TIMES?



—WHO RECEIVED THE LARGEST PURSE FOR ONE BOUT?

## Tennis Tourney to Be Held Fair Park

Three-Day Tournament Is Set for July 19, 20 and 21st

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 19, 20 and 21, a tennis tournament will be held at the Fair Park. There will be contests in three classes: Junior, senior and adult, in both boys and girls competition.

The junior group is for players from 9 to 12 years of age, inclusive. The senior group is for players from 13 to 17 years of age inclusive; and the adult group will be from 18 years up. There will be mixed contests in all classes. Prizes will be awarded the winner in all divisions and entry blanks may be secured from the Fair Park Recreation Project.

This tournament is the first of the series to help revive interest in tournament tennis. Edward Barnett, former state tennis champion and top ranking amateur player in Arkansas, has said that he would be willing to come to Hope to play in some exhibition contests. Possibly the winner of the men's tournament will be allowed to play Mr. Barnett if satisfactory arrangements can be made. It is hoped that the winners of this tournament may be matched with the winners of a recent Camden tournament.

The entry list will positively close at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 18.

All persons interested in tennis now have an opportunity to try themselves in tournament competition.

## Shover Springs

John Rogers and family of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers. Mrs. Allan Bailey and son of Bodewau spent Sunday with them.

Grandma Bearden is spending a few days with her son Dewey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bearden of Rocky Mount also were visitors in their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Allen who recently moved in this neighborhood, were Bodewau visitors Sunday.

L. A. Percell of Hope spent Monday night with his daughters Mrs. Sanditir Dudley. Miss Fay Griffin also was a guest of Mr. Dudley and family Tuesday night.

Clinton Sparks of Lamarque, Texas, was a recent visitor of Mr. Gray and family.

Jim Rogers and wife of Helena, Ark., were guests of his mother, Mrs.

spent the week end here where the Rev. Mr. Sullivan filled his pastorate at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Beck spent Friday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Dave Holt and daughter, Miss Carolyn Jo, of Little Rock, Mrs. M. G. Black and Mrs. L. W. Spears of Conway, and Miss Sarah Ruth Irvin of Long Beach, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Kate Holt last Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart left Wednesday to attend the second summer term at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Percy Steele of Texarkana visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt visited in Nashville and Bingen on the Fourth.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La. spent the week end with his family here.

## In High Gear



Francis Darrah, 25-year-old runner, chugs onward and upward to victory in the first annual Vertical Mile marathon up Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs. Darrah's winning time was 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 6/10 seconds.

John Laseter and Mr. Laseter over the week-end.

Joe Bailey Beckworth and wife of Haynesville, La., spent Monday night with his mother Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller and son, Otis and family, attended dedication services of the Baptist church at Big Bodewau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crews were dinner guests of Deward Collier and family of Oak Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips of Houston, Texas, returned home Monday after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Shover Springs.

Mrs. Cameron of Bodewau is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Caudle.

O. J. Phillips and family and Taylor Phillips and wife motored to Delight Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mouser of Hope spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. V. M. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young and baby of Bodewau were Shover Springs visitors Sunday.

Hugh Laseter and family spent the Fourth with O. J. Phillips and family.

Harold Tewell of Pittsburgh, Kan., was a recent guest of the Ruggles families.

## Lumberjacks Will Meet Leary Team

Texas Baseball Nine to Play at Fair Park Sunday Afternoon

Baseball Manager Lloyd Copp announced Friday that the Lumberjacks would meet a team from Leary, Texas, at Fair Park Sunday afternoon.

The game will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Blackie Elliott will do the pitching and Galloway will be behind the bat for Hope.

Little is known here of the Texas team.

## So They Say

Take a suggestion from me and take all your husband's money you can lay your hands on.—Police Judge Silas Orr of Sacramento, acquitting Mrs. Edith Swai not stealing from Mr. Swain.

Democracy, which a few years ago was a platitude, is now a cause, a crusade, an adventure.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

Politics? Now what would I know about politics?—James J. Walker, former mayor of New York.

In spite of the discouragements of the past few years, the outlook for universal recognition of the principles of international law is not as dark as it

appears.—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

## IN THIS CORNER

By Art Krenz

FRANKIE PYTLAK



PYTLAK IS HITTING .288 AND REALLY GETS AROUND THE BASES... THE LITTLE BUFFALO POLE IS PRACTICALLY PERFECT MECHANICALLY... JOHNNY ALLEN PREFERS TO PITCH TO HIM...

THERE HAS BEEN MORE TALK ABOUT ROLLIE HEMBLEY, BUT THE UNOBTRUSIVE PYTLAK HAS DONE THE BULK OF CLEVELAND'S CATCHING...



KRENZ



# Uncle Sam Buys --- and Gives --- And How!

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—An average of about 2,000,000 families per month are receiving at least part of their food from the U. S. government under a program which might be called "feed the hungry, clothe the naked—but kill no little pigs."

The idea of the plan is to take care of crop surpluses without destroying them, and to take care of relief clients at the same time. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is conducting the "buy and give" program.

The underlying factors on which the FSCC campaign is based are simple enough, namely: Farmers are faced with two prices because they are producing too much. Families of unemployed workers are going hungry because they don't get enough of the things farmers produce.

The remedy: Buy surpluses from farmers (thereby helping solve the overproduction problem) and give them to the unemployed (thereby helping solve the relief problem).

No Piker Buying Here

How vigorously the FSCC is doing precisely those things is shown in the fact that purchases mounted to such astronomical figures as: 14,000,000 pounds of butter, 70,000,000 pounds of rice, 1,000,000 barrels of flour, 20,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk, 30,000,000 pounds of raisins, 8,500,000 bushels of apples, 4,000,000 pounds of cheese, 915 carloads of early cabbage, 62,000,000 pounds of dried prunes, 250,000 gallons of cane syrup, 1,000,000 cases of canned peas, and 4,000 carloads of potatoes.

Other commodities purchased, in less impressive quantities, have included beans, eggs, cotton, grapefruit, onions, pears, frozen fish, oals, oranges, figs, turnips, tomatoes, and walnuts.

The FSCC program is almost exactly the reverse of the policy of killing little pigs which five years ago brought protests that the government was employing "scarcity economics." Yet it is beginning to cause almost as active controversy as did the untimely end of the unfortunate porkers.

WPA Tries It, Too

This is due in part to the fact that the FSCC program of \$78,000,000 for 1938-39 has been expanded to almost double the \$40,000,000 of 1937-38 and five times as high as the \$15,000,000 of 1936-37.

Added to that is the fact that WPA has copied the plan by going into the market to buy \$10,000,000 worth of men's and children's clothing to be distributed in the same manner as the FSCC distributes food. WPA figures that if the plan will help farmers it also will help clothing manufacturers who are burdened with over-supply—with relief clients getting a good break.

This, of course, has raised the question: Where will the "buy and give movement" stop? If the government can buy wheat and give it away to help farmers, or buy clothing and give it away to help clothiers, why not buy automobiles and give them away to help motor manufacturers, or theater tickets to help the depressed stage?

How FSCC Does Its Work

The FSCC is a non-profit organization without capital stock. Its president is Jesse W. Tapp. The vice president is F. R. Wilcox. Both of these men are AAA officials. H. C. Alben supervises the buying and J. E. Brickett is in charge of distribution.

When prices are falling unduly, FSCC may (1) set up local offices to buy direct from producers; (2) ask for offers to sell, or (3) buy in the regular commodity markets. Usually the buying depends on negotiations with farmers for marketing agreements. This is to prevent producers from getting the idea that they may raise all they want to, and the government will buy it.

FSCC insists that food be given only to people certified as being in relief, who must receive it in addition to whatever aid they may have been getting, thus seeking to avoid any competition with local trade. WPA families are not eligible.



At left, huge stacks of bags of flour are being sent out from a central Ohio warehouse to 36 county warehouses for distribution to grocery stores which co-operate in distributing it free to families on relief. J. W. Tapp, above, president of the FSCC; H. C. Alben, buyer, lower left, and J. E. Brickett, distributor, lower right, are in active charge of the surplus relief program as it applies to the active work of getting supplies into the hands of those who need them.



Memphis, Tenn., school children shown above are getting good nourishing food with their school lunches which they might not get except through the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation. Some of the food bought by the FSCC to relieve surpluses is being added to a lunch program already under way in many schools.

while engines are changed.

Arkansas National Guard officials made tentative plans Thursday to have the 26th Coast Artillery band and a guard of honor from the encampment at Camp Joseph T. Robinson meet the president's special upon its arrival in Little Rock. They hoped to have some word concerning Mr. Roosevelt's schedule before making their plans final.

Because of the president's habit of starting his day's activities at 9 a. m., it was considered unlikely that he would make a platform appearance here.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Russellville, while acting governor Tuesday, invited Mr. Roosevelt to make platform appearances at Brinkley, Little Rock, Danville, Booneville and Mansfield. He received a telegram thanking him for the invitation but pointing out that "most of the trip through your state will be made during the early morning hours." The telegram was signed by M. H. McIntyre, secretary to the president.

**With the County Agent**  
Clifford L. Smith

Grazing  
The amount of grazing that can be obtained on a pasture will depend greatly on the care that is given the pasture now. Frequent rains during the past three months have given the pasture a good start, but abundant moisture in the soil has also made conditions for weed growth almost ideal. These weeds are objectionable and only because they crowd out more valuable pasture plants, but also because they sap much moisture from the soil.



National Safety Council  
A Strong Warning Against This . Would Have Prevented This

## Office Is Opened by Mrs. Caraway

Campaign for Senate Man-  
aged by Oran J. Vaughn  
of Searcy

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Jonesboro opened headquarters for her campaign for re-nomination to the United States Senate in the Southern hotel, 107½ West Markham street, Wednesday. Oran J. Vaughn of Searcy, her campaign manager, assumed charge of her campaign.

Mr. Vaughn said the senior senator's campaign plans would be announced within a few days, including the date and place of her opening campaign address. Friends said she had received an invitation to attend the annual Crowley Ridge peach festival at Forrest City July 14 and it was considered possible that she might choose that occasion to open her speaking campaign.

Mrs. Caraway greeted friends who called at her headquarters Wednesday morning. Introductions of callers were made by Ed Spunker of Conway, assistant campaign manager. Roger Williams of Fitchburg, Woodruff county; state Representative Robert W. Chrisp of Little Rock, and Mrs. Maude Sanders of Little Rock.

Ray Craig of Newark, Independence county, who handled publicity for the late Senator Joe T. Robinson in his last campaign for re-nomination, will be publicity director for the Caraway

ings. O'Neill asked him how long he believed he could go and be that fast.

"For nine innings," replied the big left-hander now campaigning for the office of sheriff in Marion county, California, while serving as public relations counsel to the San Francisco Seals.

"I've a notion to kidnap you . . . take you to Buffalo," said O'Neill. "You could win in the International League . . . no foolin'."

It was a fine old-timers' game, with the 71-year-old Cy Young taking his turn for the Cleveland Naps of 1903.

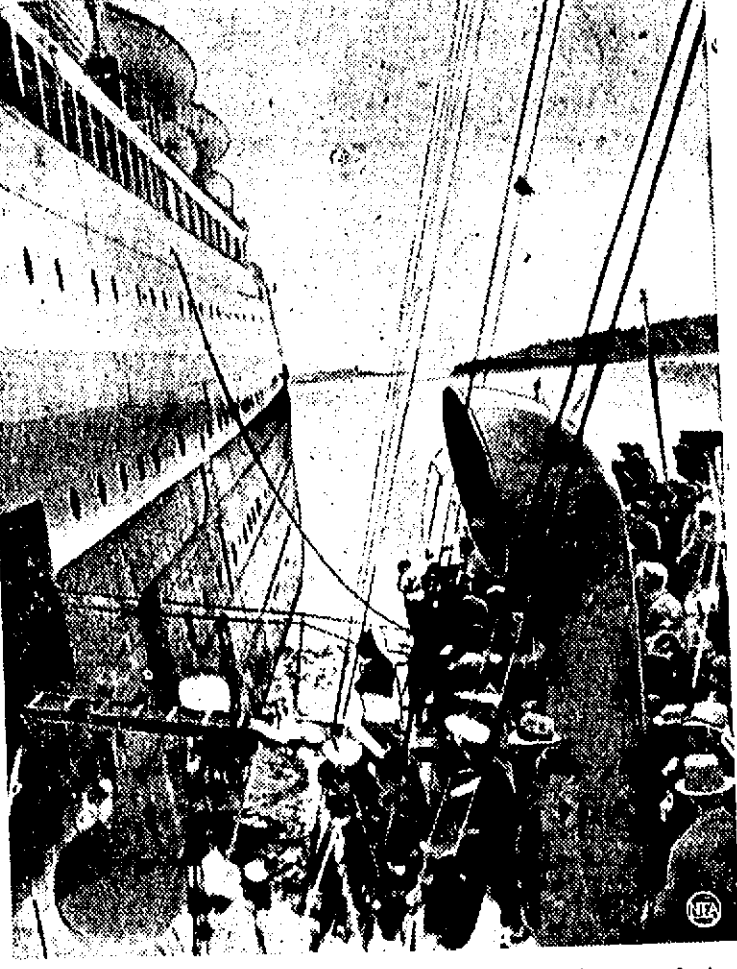
O'Neill asserts that Charley Keller of Newark would improve the New York Yankee outfield on either side of Joe DiMaggio.

"The departure of Bob Seeds helped some," said Stephen Francis, shaking his noggin. "but the presence of Keller leaves us plenty of trouble in Newark."

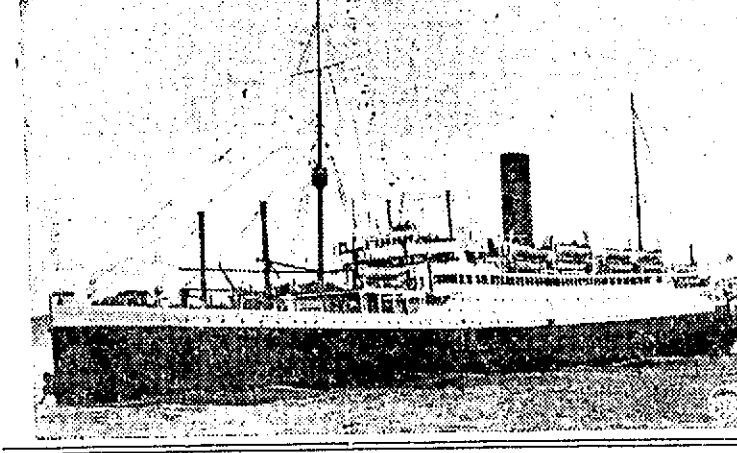
He says that the veteran Seeds has just caught up with the pitching, and will hit the Giants.

Outside of a young Buffalo left-handed pitcher named Fred Archer, who was purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics along with Fink, O'Neill says Keller is the only young International League athlete ready for major league delivery. He expects the Bisons to collect \$25,000 for Archer.

## Save 363 From Liner Fast on Rocks



All of the 363 passengers were removed safely, without confusion, when the Europe-bound liner Ascania, as pictured below, stranded on a submerged ledge off Bic Island in the St. Lawrence River, 155 miles below Quebec. At top, the rescued passengers are seen on the deck of the S. S. Ausonia, which took them off the stricken ship. Longshoremen immediately set to work to unload the Ascania's cargo, which included \$1,500,000 in gold, in the hope of being able to float her off the reef.



campaign. Mr. Craig was assistant finance director for the campaign fund drive in Arkansas for the National Democratic Committee in 1936.

Senator Caraway said she had spent much time in the last few days supplying information and aiding communities desiring to file applications under the "lend and spend" program approved by the recent congress.

"Several billion dollars will be available for projects embracing need-

## Negro Appeals for Help in Locating Relatives

A communication to The Star from Victoria Garrett, negro, P. O. Box 103, Crawfordsville, Ark., asks the newspaper's help in locating her father, brother or uncle. Her father is Elmore Johnson, her brother, Hollis Johnson, her uncle, Osten Johnson; and they were last heard from at 700 South Laurel street, this city.

ed improvements such as flood control, levee construction, erection of public buildings, schools, water and sewer systems, and I intend to see that Arkansas receives its share of these funds," she explained.

"By filing new application, many sections of the state will in all probability be able to realize benefits heretofore not possible because of lack of funds. In order that all applications may be handled as rapidly as possible, I have maintained an office staff in Washington since my return to the state, and I will be in my office in the Federal building here a great deal of the time to expedite these matters.

"I do not propose to let my campaign for re-election interfere with my duties, and speaking engagements may have to be curtailed to meet the demands of my time which the office requires."

In farm homes where there are babies, the housewife of today still works around 73 hours a week.

Animals purchased by the New York Zoological Park in the Bronx in 1937 cost \$22,417.08.

## Legal Notice

**Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.**

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 34  
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 24, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto, that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 31 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 31. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

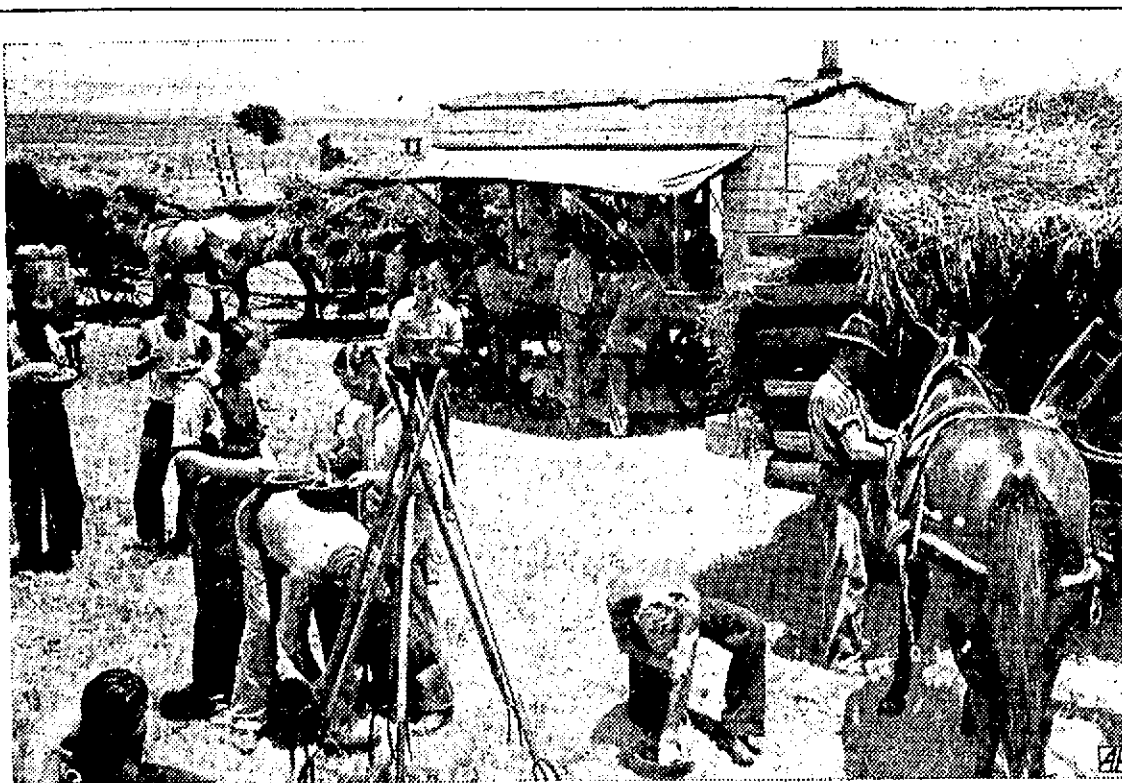
"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like number as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption.

Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,  
Secretary of State.

## Associated Press Picture News



**FOOD FOR THE HARVEST ARMY** in the Texas wheat country is rationed out at the chuck wagons, and the lunch table may be most anything: the ground and even the broad back of a fellow worker (left of the forks). In harvesting the wheat, binders tie the stalks into bundles, and separators winnow out the grain and blow the straw into great piles.



**AMERICAN RICE FOR U. S. TABLES** is goal of rice farmers in Arkansas and other Southern states where new fields have been opened. This irrigated field of rice is near Goodwin, Ark., where—farmers say—2,500 gallons of water per minute will flow across this land for 90 days. Workers keep the fields clear of foreign matter, prepare for the fall rice harvest.



**IT'S A MAN'S WORK**—and woman's, too—during wheat-harvesting time near Dallas, Tex. These wheat-shockers know the knack of arranging bundled grain. Speed and skill count in the race to harvest nation's great "breadbasket."

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service  
CLEVELAND—Big Ed Walsh pleads for the return of the dead baseball and inside play.

The famous White Sox pitcher of 30 years ago points out that is practically all outfield play now . . . little infield play.

The Big Moose years for more base running, hitting and running, double plays, and diving catches.

In Walsh's day, a team had to do something besides bat a base runner around.

Players had to stand out defensively as well as offensively.

Walsh, now associated with a filtering plant outside of Meriden, Conn., dropped into Cleveland for a remarkable old-timers' game which saw Tim Lincecum field his 1920 world championship intact.

Most of them played nine innings, including a young catcher named Stephen Francis O'Neill. And after watching Smokey Joe Wood, Charley Jamieson, Bill Wamby, Doc Johnston, Joe Sewell, and Elmer Emith cavort, and Walter Mills pitch, it might not be a bad idea for Alva Bradley to bring back some of the old Indians.

Smith, for example, batted a home run a mile over the same right field wall which he cleared with the bases full in the world series against Brooklyn 18 years ago.

O'Neill Threatens to Kidnap Duster Mails

After Duster Mails pitched two in-

## LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit No. 108, to Frank G. Ward to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 West 2nd, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1 day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1939.

Frank G. Ward  
July 1, 8.